

燕京新聞

號掛局政郵華中
類紙聞新爲認
社聞新京燕學大京燕
期一十四第卷二第
四機學京：電
號十分大燕話

全國各地校友籌備公祝

司徒校務長花甲大慶

留校及上海校友已開始進行

本校校務長司徒雷登博士，原籍美邦，生長中國，來我國服務，已三十餘年，即在燕京，亦有二十餘年之歷史。茲悉本年六月二十四日，爲司徒博士花甲大慶。各地校友，以博士從事吾國教育事業，勤勞與奮，數十年如一日。而其一手締造之燕京大學，能蒸蒸日上，名聞中外，尤爲博士操勞經營之結果。茲值博士六旬壽誕，正宜發起公祝，有所紀念，使博士教誨，得以永誌不忘。是以各地校友，已在積極籌備。茲將各方情形錄後，以爲關心者告。

留校校友

本校留校校友，已由校友課發出啟事，定於今日晚七時半在臨湖軒開全體大會，討論慶祝辦法。茲將其啟事錄之於下：『敬啟者，本年六月二十四日，爲司徒校務長六秩壽辰，屆時全國各地校友，定有熱烈舉動，以表賀忱也。揆思吾僑留校校友，身親教澤，受惠獨深，逢此大典，不有紀念之舉，易申仰慕之懷。惟茲事體大，須待妥籌。謹定於星期二(二十五)晚七時半，假臨湖軒開留校校友大會，共商慶祝辦法。至希蒞會，以抒偉論，是所盼禱。校友課謹啟。』

上海校友

上海校友，由該地校友分會發起，擬定辦法三項，徵求會員同意。其辦法爲：(一)募集司徒基金：將在滬校友分爲二十隊，每隊推隊長一人，副隊長二人，負責向各方募捐，得款將存存母校。(二)發行司徒校務長六旬紀念專刊：(甲)將該會會訊，擴大篇幅，出專刊一次，登載一切紀念文字照片；(乙)藉上海大陸報二十五週年紀念特集之便，商請該報撥出一部分，發行『二十五年來之燕京大學』(燕大前後約有二十五年)，除請名人撰文外，並附帶慶祝司徒博士六旬大壽。(三)發起公份：收集公份，爲司徒博士購置紀念禮品，用上海全體校友名義，屆時派代表北上祝賀時便道致送。至於其他各地校友，對於此事，尚未聞有何舉動云。

籃球公開賽

已入第二循環期中

黑鷹與教職兩隊奪標有望

燕大本學期籃球公開賽，參加者共有十隊，賽法係採雙循環淘汰制。第一次循環，已於上星期四賽完。獲勝之五隊爲教職、強民、黑鷹、力行及八雄隊。其中對錦標有希望者爲黑鷹與教職兩隊。教職隊擁有林啟武、崔玉

芬、茹大可、畢範理等老將，上次曾以二十二比十五勝 Calabash Team。黑鷹隊爲廖福、陳亨利、周同賦、吳潤芳、張安等所組織，皆一時名手。上星期四晚對工友所組織之引擊隊，雙方皆力強身壯，如肉搏沙場；黑鷹以十一分之差取勝(結果爲三十四比二十三)。以實力言之，得勝五隊中，黑鷹或可與教職決賽。強民隊爲熊大綱、王瑞聰、王宇輝、朱佑衡等所組織，實力尚堪一戰，上次曾以四十二比二十八勝八雄隊。若下次稍加整頓，將相齊心，亦未始不能奪標。其他如八雄隊後者，僅賴家龍一人，難持大局，力行隊雖有譚約翰

，外有任永康，因其餘不力，亦難久戰。戰敗五隊爲津隊、新聞、引擊、路友和 Calabash。其中最有希望者爲引擊隊。津隊有劉德增、王德延、新聞隊有李宜培、程紹經、梁允彝等，實力相等。若稍加練習，使隊員有聯絡，尚可出奇勝引擊隊。

教職交際會

歡迎費威

教職員交際委員會，定於本星期四下午四時至六時在臨湖軒舉行歡迎費威博士夫婦及威廉士夫人茶會，凡本校教職員及其家屬，皆歡迎參加云。

下週舉行

本星期五之教職員熱鬧會，將暫停開一次，下星期五(三月六日)在臨湖軒照常舉行。節目由包貴思女士負責，聞有 T. S. Elliot 所著之劇『幕及一部分云。』

孔敏女士宴

土風舞會員

教職員所組織之土風舞，每逢星期二下午六時在女體館舉行。由孔敏女士任指導之責。上星期五有北平之海爾夫婦(Mr. and Mrs. Hale)亦來參加，舞後即全體赴孔女士家晚宴。按海太太精於土風舞，現擔任北平數校教師云。

澳梅白溫教授

下月來校參觀

澳大利亞昆斯蘭大學(Queensland University)教授，澳政府東方貿易顧

問梅白溫(Melbourne)氏，現已來華，參觀我國各地大學及文化機關。目下正在廣州，大約下月十日左右，即可抵平，十四日來燕京參觀，中英文化協會已致函本校當局，爲其先容云。

大考期間

校內空氣較爲緊張。本校自二十二日開始大考以來，校園空氣，又現緊張，圖書館中，座客常滿。同學以忙於預備功課，故一切活動，皆有停頓之勢。城內各校，近日雖風聲鶴唳，草木皆兵，而燕京情形，則仍安堵如常。前日城內盛傳燕京亦有被檢查之說，故關係各方以電話向本報探詢者，不一而足，實則無稽之云。

力行社組

唱歌班

力行社乃本校一部分同學所組織，期以個人終身從事愛國事業爲宗旨。內有工作，除鄉村服務，讀書會，體育等外，並有唱歌班，定於每星期五下午五時至六時在適樓舉行云。

五大學女籃

定明日補賽

十五日五大學燕京與清華之戰，女子籃球，因事未克舉行。現悉兩校隊員，已同意於明日在本校女生體育館舉行補賽云。

答覆白廣智君之質問

本月二十一日燕京新聞載有白廣智君『嚴重質問郭嘉理君啟事』，中謂『故站在貝公樓門外守候，實無妨碍他人到會，且亦無從中止行爲，郭君何得遽証鄙人有阻止同學到會行爲』。鄙人閱過之後，深爲驚訝，蓋是日鄙人在大會中聽人發問：『誰在外面守候？』我因親見汝在外面守候，故回答：『我知道有兩個人，一個陳容，一個白廣智，並未遽証白君有阻止同學到會行爲。此在場四百餘同學所共聞者也。白君既未到場開會親聆鄙人發言，則所謂『須知淆亂視聽殊與鄙人名譽有關』者，實白君應負之責任。故要求白君正式登報道歉，以明真相是幸。』

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YENCHING NEWS

Vol. 2

Yenching University, Peiping, China, Tuesday, February 25, 1936

No. 41

Walter Davis Is Delegate To M.E. General Conference

Word has been received recently from Mr. Walter W. Davis, professor in the department of mathematics of Yenching. He is absent on leave this year, spending some time at the University of Chicago, and wishes to be remembered to all friends here at Yenching. Writes Mr. Davis in a recent letter to Dr. Stanley D. Wilson, Dean of the College of Natural Sciences, "... I am living in an apartment at the University of Chicago, and doing work in Mathematics and Geology. Apart from this, I am a delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Columbus, Ohio, and in addition am doing deputation work for the Methodist Mission part of the year. Am looking forward to returning to Yenching this fall when the new term starts." Mr. Davis's son, Douglas, who recently graduated from the Peking American High School, is taking a pre-medical course at Ohio Wesleyan.

Ma Chien Obtains \$10,000 For Yenching; Goes South

A successful campaign trip for Yenching's Million Dollar Fund was recently reported by Mr. Ma Chien, former chairman of the department of Chinese. Mr. Ma spent about two weeks in Shansi and Suiyuan and succeeded in soliciting \$7,000 and \$3,000 from these two provinces respectively.

Immediately after his return to Yenching, Mr. Ma received a notice of his acceptance as professor of Chinese in the University of Hongkong. He left last Friday with his younger son. The rest of his family is still residing in Yenching.

Miss Cummings Gives Dancing Party

A folk-dancing party was given to those who have been members of that group last Friday night in Boyd Gym by the instructor, Miss Doris Cummings. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Hale of Peiping. Mrs. Hale teaches folk-dancing in several Peiping schools. After two hours of dancing, the group had dinner together as Miss Cummings' guests at 53 Yen Nan Yuan.

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"Times" Editorial Lauds Yenching's Forward Stand

The *New York Times* has recently eulogized Yenching University in an editorial in the following terms: headed, "Holding on in China". The editorial ran thus:

"Yenching University, a co-educational American-sponsored institution in the environs of Peiping, with a student body of nearly a thousand and more than a hundred teachers, two-thirds of whom are Chinese, has, through its American trustees, announced that it will remain where it is and carry on, 'come what may.' This it does out of a sense of obligation to its students, who come from all parts of China, and to its graduates, who for the last half-century have had a helpful part especially in the scientific, rural reconstructive, educational and engineering service of their country. It will continue its program of preparing the most promising young men and young women for leadership. It holds a New York State charter as well as Chinese credentials and is in a better position to serve the nation's needs than the schools that are exclusively national.

"The Chinese people whom it serves will remain, and the university proposes to stand by them, free of involvement with political issues. The endowment funds are held in the United States, and the continued interest and support of Americans are sought in the belief that this notable institution has 'the possibility of even larger opportunities before it.' Its roots are deep in the very soil of China."

Tea for the Phelps and Mrs. Williams

A welcoming reception to Dr. and Mrs. Dryden Phelps and Mrs. Walter Williams will be given next Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock under the auspices of the faculty social committee. The tea will be given at the President's House. All members of the faculty and staff and their families are invited.

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Feed the Birds!

Dear Mr. Editor:

The unusually heavy fall of snow of the last few days, which has transformed our lovely campus into a fairy land and has driven us all outdoors to revel in the beautiful winter landscape, is perhaps not so welcome to our friends the birds. Some of our community will already have noticed that each year an increasing number and variety of them stay with us throughout the winter and many more pay us a visit on their way through. Who knows how many more will come if we try to attract them by offering them food in winter and nesting places in summer! I should like to remind the nature lovers here at Yenching of the unusual opportunity for pleasure and solace in these burden-learning from our cheerful feathered friends.

If there is a tree or shrub in front of your window, hang a piece of meat, suet or bone by a stout string from a branch and see what happens. Or start the practice of laying seeds, nuts, bread crumbs or meat on your window-sill and observe how they disappear. If your window-sill faces the south set a shallow plate of water there and see if any birds will appreciate the opportunity for a bath. For those who would like to take up a hobby like this, it would be worthwhile to hunt up literature on the subject. To begin with there are a few books in the Biology Department Library which are available to members of the community.

Weed and Dearborn:

Birds in their Relation to Man.

Chap. XXIV Encouraging the Presence of Birds. p. 304 ff.

Wilkinson:

Shanghai Birds. Chap. I p. 1 ff.

Very truly yours,

L. E. Wolferz

Mr. T'an Pang-chieh Visiting Japan

Mr. T'an Pang-chieh, a last year's graduate in journalism, now sports editor of the Peiping *Ch'en Pao* is on a month's visit to Japan. While he is gone his work is being done by Mr. Chang Te-sheng, '34, who is also on the staff of that paper.

C. L. CHANG

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New Thrills for Many in a Three-Day Snow

The Heaviest Fall in Yenching's History Brings Rare Beauty and Rarer Sport

Snow! Snow! Snow! Just when the winter seemed about over and spring on its way, along came the snow.... and what a snow! With little interruption, for three long days the crystalline flakes fell, covering the campus and surrounding countryside with a steadily deepening layer. "The longest snow Peiping has experienced for twenty-five years," says an old timer, and we can well believe him.

The inevitable snow-ball then appeared, bringing one and all back to their childhood, as student and faculty alike waged petty snow battles on their way to and from classes. Indeed, Friday afternoon, exams and all other earthly troubles were forgotten as the large plot in front of Bashford Hall was the scene of a mass snow-ball fight. Although sashes were used to mark off sides, it seemed the more popular you were the more attention you got; and as pretty little coeds stepped out into the snow covered arena, they found themselves the object of a veritable volley of snow-balls. But the little girls could take it, and they fought back with equal vigour against the overwhelming odds. The fight ended and the crowd, joining hands, singing at the tops of their voices, danced around a snow-laden pillar of victory.

During the whole affair, watchful photographers slunk in the background, snapped many a surreptitious exposure, fearing both for their lives and cameras as they ducked and dodged oncoming snow-balls. The entire campus in fact, was swarming with photographers, continually snapping right and left, no scene missed by their wary eyes. Here and there ambitious individuals could be seen posing in the thickly falling flakes as, in front of them, cameramen adjusted their mechanisms, aimed, snapped, clicked.

Busses crept slowly along the slippery highways, bringing beauty-lovers from the surrounding districts to see the Yenching campus under its thick quilt of snow. Thus the University passed through the heaviest snowfall of its history.

Dr. W. B. Prentice,
D. M. D.

Dentist

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The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen*, (燕京新聞) laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University. Peiping, China.

Published twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The Annotator

My most sincere apologies have been sent to the secretary of the Synodal Commission in China of the Roman Catholic Church on learning from him that I was incorrectly informed in stating that the Interdialect Romanization had been officially adopted by Catholics in China. I regret that a misapprehension of mine that the Commission's imprimatur upon a work meant that the volume had that body's approval led me to accept the error concerning official approval without question. I earnestly trust that this correction and public apology will catch up with my outpourings of two weeks ago, for I am sure that informed readers will share with me relief and gratification at the knowledge that a few enthusiasts among them, and not the Catholic body generally, is responsible for the so-called interdialect romanization and the extravagant claims which are made for it.

Teachers Still Have Perplexities

A colleague from whom I should least have expected it remarked the other day that "of course teachers will take the exceptional conditions into account in the giving of grades." To insist upon giving examinations while altering the established basis upon which marks have been given seems to me to be an excellent example of giving away the substance and keeping the shadow.

"Our first thought," said my friend, "should be to hold things together during this critical juncture." That's an understandable position but, in my opinion, it merely

serves to postpone a crisis. If our students in their work-books of this semester get passing grades without having done that much work, or medium or better grades for poor work, they would not be human if they failed to do even less work next semester. That way lies academic disintegration, surely.

So Easy to Extenuate Oneself

Expediency must be given consideration by everyone, but it is stultifying to let it determine one's course. Many in academic work who would approve the "stretching of a point" to prevent trouble, secure peace or assure continuation of some kind will turn around and without any consciousness of inconsistency denounce the publisher who defers to an advertiser, the statesman who plays politics, the lawyer who gets off a client he knows is guilty, the minister who lets the financial baron at the head of his official board dictate policies, and so on.

Again, I paraphrase Burns with a wish that we could only see ourselves as we see others.

Time for Mutual Felicitations

Mutual congratulations are due all round at the fact that the giving and taking of examinations are proceeding smoothly. The faculty felt they could do no other than insist upon their being given, whereupon the students who concurred in this point of view did a good job organizing students opinion in favor of accepting the decision. Finally, one would compliment the minority who yielded in good spirit when it was shown that they were not supported by a majority vote. Good sportsmanship as well as good self-discipline was thereby manifested.

—V.N.

Omei Illustrated Guide Book

An English translation by Dryden L. Phelps of a Chinese guide book prepared by Huang Shou-fu and T'an Chung-yo and published in 1931. For sale at the University Bookstore. Price \$2.00.

THE LETTER BOX

To the Editor,

I think lecture-notes are quasi-personal. I wonder why some teachers want them at the end of a semester. Someday students will have to see the teacher's lecture-materials too.

Perhaps they believe that lecture-notes are a sort of educational test, to measure what the students have learned during the semester. Some of them even believe that students who take lectures at length or almost verbatim are "diligent." Yes, they are—in writing down the dictation—and ideal for secretaries.

Students who are clever enough will not do this. They digest what a teacher lectures, jotting down the gist only. They are not "lecture-worms," who do not know what they are writing about. You bet when the exam comes, these students will spend less time for preparation, and yet achieve greater efficiency and better result.

For those teachers who still insist on reviewing students' lecture-notes, I would suggest the following:

Ask the students to hand them in offhand; do not wait till the

next period. If they do wait, well, many students, to please the teachers, would burn the midnight oil to transcribe the notes of "diligent" students; or, tell them at the beginning of a semester that notes should be submitted in the long run, reminding them about it every now and then.

Yours, etc.,
A Student

Next Jenao on March 6

The Jenao Club will not meet on Friday of this week but on the following Friday, March 6. Miss Grace M. Boynton will have charge of the program at that time when a scene (with memorized script) will be given from a play by T. S. Eliot, and portions of "Ah Wilderness" will be read. The club will meet at the President's House.

Clement C. Wang, D. D. S.

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